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Telescopium Uranicum

OR, AN

Almanack and Prognostication
for the year of *Christs* Incarnation

M. DC. LXII.

Being the Second after Bissextile or
Leap-year, and from the Creation of the
World, according to the computation
of the late excellent Mathematician,

JOHN KEPLER, 5655.

And of the *Julian* Period, 6375.

But after the most rational calculation of the
more later learned Physician and Astrologian,

Johannes Baptista Morinus, 5630.

Wherein is probably conjectured (not posi-
tively concluded) the state, condition, temperatūra
and inclination thereof, from the various motions
and configurations of the two great Lights Sun and
Moon, together with the other heavenly Planets and
fixed Stars, their Effects Astrologically handled, and
Physiologically discussed, with many necessary and
useful Tables, Observations & Instructions inserted.

By *JOHN BOOKE* Student in the Sublime Science
of Astrology and Physick.

Erratum Juvenis, emendetur Senex.

Chonagramma duplex,

D. LeCsabor stat V. Is xvi Is semper. Psal. 119. 117.

DomC/vperei baLiVs In Me. Job 27. 3.

The Two and thirtieth Impression.

Cum privilegio. Et Grata Regie Majestatis.

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The Julian or Old Ac- } 1662 } The Gregorian or New
 count used in England. } Style used beyond Sea

	19	The Circle of the Sun	19	
	20	The Epact	10	
	15	The Roman Indiction	15	
	29	The Golden Number	29	
Weeks,	6	From Christs Birth	8	Weeks,
Days	4	to Shrove-sunday	6	Day.
January	26	Septuagesima	5	February.
February	16	Quadragesima	26	February.
March	30	Easter-day	9	April.
April	8	Ascen. or Holy Thursday	18	April.
May	18	Whit-sunday	28	May.
November	30	Trident-sunday	3	December
	16	Sundays after Trinity	21	

*Quatuor Angligenæ exsunt terminus Anno,
 Luna quibus rixim sape caprina ciet.
 Dum malè consumunt Homines res litibus omnes,
 Causidici Hilarys Terminus omnis erit.*

Hilary Term	begins Jan. 23.	Octab. Hill. Jan. 20.
	hath 4. Returns	Quind. Hill. Jan. 27.
	ends Febru. 12.	Crast. Purif. Febru. 3.
		Octab. Purif. Febru. 10.

Easter Term	begins Apr. 16.	Quind. Pasch. April 14.
	hath 5. Returns	Tres Pasch. April 21.
	ends May 12.	Mens. Pasch. April 28.
		Quinq; Pasch. May 5.
		Crast. Ascen. May 9.

Trinity Term	begins May 30.	Crast. Trinit. May 26.
	hath 4. Returns	Octab. Trin. June 2.
	ends June 18.	Quind. Trinit. June 9.
		Tres Trinit. June 16.

Michaelmas Term	begins Octo. 23.	Tres Mich. Octob. 30.
	hath 6. Returns	Mens. Mich. Octob. 27.
	ends Novem. 28.	Crast. Animar. Nov. 3.
		Crast. Martin. Nov. 12.
		Octab. Marti. Nov. 18.
		Quind. Marti. Nov. 25.

*Mala lex ista, bona plura, pessima Mater.
 Filia lex legis, Mater bona, pessima Mater.*

*The Empreſſe of the Sea, the Moon ſo bright,
Drawes as a Loadſtone by attractive might
The Ocean's ſtreams, which this way, that way run,
And by their motions, end where they begun.*

The Age of the Moon every day this year, 1662

Da. of the mo.	The Age of the Moon every day this year, 1662												Da. of the mo.
	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	Auguſt	Septem.	October	Novem.	Decem.	
1	11	22	21	22	23	25	25	27	29	29	1	1	1
2	12	23	22	23	24	26	26	28	30	30	2	2	2
3	13	24	23	24	25	27	27	29	1	1	3	3	3
4	14	25	24	25	26	28	28	1	2	2	4	4	4
5	15	26	25	26	27	29	29	2	3	3	5	5	5
6	16	27	26	27	28	30	1	3	4	4	6	6	6
7	17	28	27	28	29	1	2	4	5	5	7	7	7
8	18	29	28	29	1	2	3	5	6	6	8	8	8
9	19	1	29	1	2	3	4	6	7	7	9	9	9
10	30	2	30	2	3	4	5	7	8	8	10	10	10
11	1	3	1	3	4	5	6	8	9	9	11	11	11
12	2	4	2	4	5	6	7	9	10	10	12	12	12
13	3	5	3	5	6	7	8	10	11	11	13	13	13
14	4	6	4	6	7	8	9	11	12	12	14	14	14
15	5	7	5	7	8	9	10	12	13	13	15	15	15
16	6	8	6	8	9	10	11	13	14	14	16	16	16
17	7	9	7	9	10	11	12	14	15	15	17	17	17
18	8	10	8	10	11	12	13	15	16	16	18	18	18
19	9	11	9	11	12	13	14	16	17	17	19	19	19
20	10	12	10	12	13	14	15	17	18	18	20	20	20
21	11	13	11	13	14	15	16	18	19	19	21	21	21
22	12	14	12	14	15	16	17	19	20	20	22	22	22
23	13	15	13	15	16	17	18	20	21	21	23	23	23
24	14	16	14	16	17	18	19	21	22	22	24	24	24
25	15	17	15	17	18	19	20	22	23	23	25	25	25
26	16	18	16	18	19	20	21	23	24	24	26	26	26
27	17	19	17	19	20	21	22	24	25	25	27	27	27
28	18	20	18	20	21	22	23	25	26	26	28	28	28
29	19		19	21	22	23	24	26	27	27	29	29	29
30	20		20	22	23	24	25	27	28	28	30	30	30
31	21		21	23	24	25	26	28		29		31	31

In the foregoing Table you have, over against the day of the month, on the right or left hand, the age of the Moon for any day this year, in every month, whose age of the Moon, if you look on the 1. colour on the left hand of either of the 2. Tab. and in the common angle under the place enquired after you shall have hours and minutes of Fall-
 sea or high water in that place, and the rest joined therewith. As for example,

D.	South		S. by W.		S. & W.		S. W by S.		So. West		S. W by W.		W. S W.		W. by S.	
	North	N. by E.	N. by E.	N. E.	N. E by N.	Nor. East	N. E by E.	N. E.	N. E by N.	Nor. East	N. E by E.	N. E.	N. E by N.	N. E.	N. E by N.	
Geographical Names	Quarborn Southam- Port (mo- Heof Wl. Beachy The Spire Kentish Knock Half tide at Dunk.	Rochester Maiden Aberdeen Southan With end of the North Blackhall	Gravelen Downes Runny Tener Silly hall tide Blackars Rankins Seyhead	Dunder St. An- drews Lisbora St. Lucus Bell Isle Holy Isle	Londo Tiamont Martle- pools Whitby Amherst Galeon Britain Galizia	Rerwich Plambers- head Bendling- ton Bay Olbend Flushing Bardux Poutans	Tearborn Lawrens- Monsash Severns Kinsale Corkbay Baltamor Dungar Bloy Calice.	Falmouth Number Newcastl Dartmo- Garsay Lizard Corbay J. Malton Moonish Foy								
	H.	M.	H.	M.	H.	M.	H.	M.	H.	M.	H.	M.	H.	M.	H.	M.
1	0	48	1	33	2	18	3	3	3	48	4	33	5	18	6	3
2	1	36	2	21	3	6	3	51	4	36	5	21	6	6	51	
3	2	24	3	9	3	54	4	39	5	24	6	9	6	54	7	39
4	3	12	3	57	4	42	5	27	6	12	6	57	7	42	8	27
5	4		4	45	5	30	6	15	7	0	7	45	8	30	9	15
6	4	48	5	33	6	18	7	3	7	48	8	33	9	18	10	3
7	5	36	6	21	7	6	7	51	8	36	9	21	10	6	10	51
8	6	24	7	9	7	54	8	39	9	24	10	9	10	54	11	39
9	7	12	7	57	8	42	9	27	10	12	10	57	11	42	0	27
10	8	0	8	45	9	30	10	15	11	0	11	45	0	30	1	15
11	8	48	9	33	10	18	11	3	11	48	0	33	1	18	2	3
12	9	36	10	21	11	6	11	51	0	36	1	21	2	6	2	51
13	10	24	11	9	11	54	0	39	1	24	2	9	2	54	3	39
14	11	12	11	57	0	42	1	27	2	12	2	57	3	42	4	27
15	12	0	0	45	1	30	2	15	3	0	3	45	4	30	5	15
16	0	48	1	33	2	18	3	3	3	48	4	33	5	18	6	3
17	1	36	2	21	3	6	3	51	4	36	5	21	6	6	51	
18	2	24	3	9	3	54	4	39	5	24	6	9	6	54	7	39
19	3	12	3	57	4	42	5	27	6	12	6	57	7	42	8	27
20	4	0	4	45	5	30	6	15	7	0	7	45	8	30	9	15
21	4	48	5	33	6	18	7	3	7	48	8	33	9	18	10	3
22	5	36	6	21	7	6	7	51	8	36	9	21	10	6	10	51
23	6	24	7	9	7	54	8	39	9	24	10	9	10	54	11	39
24	7	12	7	57	8	42	9	27	10	12	10	57	11	42	0	27
25	8	0	8	45	9	30	10	15	11	0	11	45	0	30	1	15
26	8	48	9	33	10	18	11	3	11	48	0	33	1	18	2	3
27	9	36	10	21	11	6	11	51	0	36	1	21	2	6	2	51
28	10	24	11	9	11	54	0	39	1	24	2	9	2	54	3	39
29	11	12	11	57	0	42	1	27	2	12	2	57	3	42	4	27
30	12	0	0	45	1	30	2	15	3	0	3	45	4	30	5	15

The first of January this year, the Moon is 21 days old, which I look in the 11 column on the left hand of these Tables, and for London, Tinnmouth, &c. against that 21 day of the Moon's age, I have 7 hours and 43 minutes, which tells you it is high water or Full. As at those places, &c. at that time. Note that it is high water every 12 hours; and that the night tide is later than the morning tide of the same day 24. minutes of time. Observe the like methode in all places mentioned in these Tables, which is very easie.

East		By S.		By S.		By S.		By S.		By S.		By S.		By S.		By S.		By S.	
W. by N.		W. N. W.		N. W. by W.		Nor. W.		N. W. by N.		N. N. W.		N. by W.		N. by W.		N. by W.		N. by W.	
Plymouth	Weymouth	Griffith	Milford	Portland	Peterport	Pools	St. Helens	Needles	Yarmouth	Dover	Harwich	Eye	Winstan	Goat	Thames	mouth	Pair Isle	Roaders	
Gull, Lin	Lundy	Postnas	Bridgewater	Marblehead	Hague	Cannes	Orkney	South	St. John	St. John	de Looz	Pair Isle	Roaders						
Antwerp	Wolffort	at the	Exwater	St. Mags.	Sound	Fair Isle	Dunbar	For-	lands										
Griffith	St. David's	Start	London	Dublin	Lambay	Baie St.	Diap Hall												
Donallio	St. Mallo		Capetown	Aberm-	rich.														
N.	M.	N.	M.	N.	M.	N.	M.	N.	M.	N.	M.	N.	M.	N.	M.	N.	M.	N.	M.
1	6 48	7	33	8	18	9	3	9	48	10	33	11	18	0	3				
2	7 36	8	21	9	6	9	51	10	36	11	21	0	6	0	51				
3	8 24	9	9	9	54	10	39	11	24	0	9	0	54	1	39				
4	9 12	9	57	10	42	11	27	0	12	0	57	1	42	2	27				
5	10 0	10	45	11	30	0	15	1	0	1	45	2	30	3	15				
6	10 48	11	33	0	18	1	3	2	48	2	33	3	18	4	3				
7	11 36	0	21	1	6	1	51	2	36	3	21	4	6	4	51				
8	0 24	1	9	1	54	2	39	3	24	4	9	4	54	5	39				
9	1 12	1	57	2	42	3	27	4	12	4	57	5	42	6	27				
10	2 0	2	45	3	30	4	15	5	0	5	45	6	30	7	15				
11	2 48	3	33	4	18	5	3	5	48	6	33	7	18	8	3				
12	3 36	4	21	5	6	5	51	6	36	7	21	8	6	8	51				
13	4 24	5	9	5	54	6	39	7	24	8	9	8	54	9	39				
14	5 12	5	57	6	42	7	27	8	12	8	57	9	42	10	27				
15	6 0	6	45	7	30	8	15	9	0	9	45	10	30	11	15				
16	6 48	7	33	8	18	9	3	9	48	10	33	11	18	0	3				
17	7 36	8	21	9	6	9	51	10	36	11	21	0	6	0	51				
18	8 24	9	9	9	54	10	39	11	24	0	9	0	54	1	39				
19	9 12	9	57	10	42	11	27	0	12	0	57	1	42	2	27				
20	10 0	10	45	11	30	0	15	1	0	1	45	2	30	3	15				
21	10 48	11	33	0	18	1	3	1	48	2	33	3	18	4	3				
22	11 36	0	21	1	6	1	51	2	36	3	21	4	6	4	51				
23	0 24	1	9	1	54	2	39	3	24	4	9	4	54	5	39				
24	1 12	1	57	2	42	3	27	4	12	4	57	5	42	6	27				
25	2 0	2	45	3	30	4	15	5	0	5	45	6	30	7	15				
26	2 48	3	33	4	18	5	3	5	48	6	33	7	18	8	3				
27	3 36	4	21	5	6	5	51	6	36	7	21	8	6	8	51				
28	4 24	5	9	5	54	6	39	7	24	8	9	8	54	9	39				
29	5 12	5	57	6	42	7	27	8	12	8	57	9	42	10	27				
30	6 0	6	45	7	30	8	15	9	0	9	45	10	30	11	15				

These Tables are useful and perpetual, & although they are calculated for London properly, yet they will serve most places in the South of England or indeed any place that lyes between the north latitude of 50 and 52 degrees: The top of every column speaks its own use, and so needs no further explanation; yet to make it more plain, I will give you an example. The 1 of January it is break of day at 5 a clock 5 minutes in the morning, and Twilight at 6 a clock 6 minutes at night. The Sun riseth at 8 a clock and sets at 4. The length of the day is 8 hours, and the night 16 hours.

1662.	DAYS	Break of Day.		Twilight.		Sun Rise.		Sun Set.		Length of Day.		Length of Night.		Planes howe by day.		Planes howe by night.	
		H.	M.	H.	M.	H.	M.	H.	M.	H.	M.	H.	M.	H.	M.	H.	M.
Janua.	1	5	54	6	6	8	0	4	0	8	0	16	0	40	1	20	
	6	5	49	6	11	7	53	4	7	8	14	15	46	0	41	1	19
	11	5	42	6	18	7	50	4	10	8	20	15	40	0	42	1	18
	16	5	40	6	20	7	39	4	11	8	41	15	18	0	43	1	17
	21	5	35	6	25	7	30	4	10	9	0	15	0	44	1	16	
	26	5	29	6	33	7	22	4	18	9	16	14	44	0	45	1	15
Febru.	1	5	15	6	45	7	12	4	48	9	36	14	24	0	47	1	13
	6	5	8	6	52	7	2	4	58	9	56	14	4	0	49	1	11
	11	5	0	7	0	6	33	5	7	10	14	13	46	0	51	1	9
	16	4	51	7	9	6	43	5	17	10	34	13	26	0	53	1	7
	21	4	48	7	12	6	33	5	27	10	54	13	6	0	55	1	5
	26	4	30	7	30	6	24	5	36	11	12	12	48	0	57	1	3
March	1	4	20	7	40	6	18	5	42	11	24	12	36	0	58	1	2
	6	4	9	7	51	6	8	5	51	11	44	12	16	0	59	1	1
	11	3	59	8	1	5	59	6	1	12	21	11	58	1	0	1	0
	16	3	54	8	6	5	48	6	12	12	34	11	36	1	1	0	59
	21	3	34	8	26	5	38	6	22	12	44	11	16	1	3	0	57
	26	3	21	8	39	5	31	6	2	12	58	11	2	1	5	0	55
April	1	3	5	8	53	5	19	6	41	13	12	10	38	1	7	0	53
	6	3	52	9	8	5	9	6	51	13	42	10	18	1	8	0	52
	11	3	38	9	22	5	0	7	0	14	0	10	0	1	9	0	51
	16	3	25	9	35	4	51	7	9	14	18	9	42	1	10	0	50
	21	3	2	9	58	4	42	7	18	14	36	9	24	1	11	0	48
	26	1	50	10	10	4	35	7	25	14	50	9	10	1	13	0	47
May	1	1	30	10	30	4	25	7	35	15	10	8	50	1	16	0	44
	6	1	0	11	0	4	21	7	39	15	18	8	42	1	17	0	43
	11	0	30	11	30	4	12	7	48	15	36	8	34	1	18	0	42
	16	contin-		No		4	6	7	54	15	48	8	26	1	20	0	40
	21	nuall		night.		4	1	7	59	15	58	8	18	1	20	0	40
	26	day		but		3	59	8	3	16	6	7	54	1	20	0	40
June	1			conti-		3	51	8	9	16	18	7	42	1	21	0	39
	6	and		nuall		3	50	8	10	16	20	7	40	1	21	0	39
	11			twi-		3	48	8	11	16	24	7	36	1	21	0	39
	16	no		light.		3	45	8	11	16	24	7	36	1	21	0	39
	21					3	51	8	9	16	18	7	42	1	21	0	40
	26	night.				1	41	8	1	16	10	7	50	1	20	0	40

A Planet in the day rules 40 mi. of an hour, & in the night one hour
30 minutes. The day begins at Sun-rise, & ends at Sun-set. The night
begins at Sun-set, & ends at Sun-rise. Observe proportion for each day.

The Heavens so framed are, That they to all declare,
Gods glory doth excell;
The Skyes and Firmament, Bright, clear and permanent,
His handy-works do tell.
Day unto day doth teach, Night unto night doth show,
And of the Lord do preach, That every one might know
His wondrous power relating, His wisdom them creating.

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1662.	DAYS	Break of Day.		Twy- light.	Sun Rise.	Sun Set.	Length of Day.	Length of Night.	Planets above by day	Planets below by night	
		H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	
July	1	no dark but twy-	night	4	0	8	0	16	0	I	20
	6	42	11 18	4	10	7	53	15 46	8	14	
	11	0	11 0	4	21	7	39	15 18	8	43	
	16	1	32	10 38	4	30	7	30	15 0	9	0
	21	1	40	10 30	4	38	7	22	14 44	9	16
	26	2	0	10 0	4	48	7	12	14 24	9	36
August	1	2	24	9 46	4	58	7	2	14 4	9	56
	6	2	31	9 39	5	7	6	53	13 46	10	14
	11	2	49	9 11	5	17	6	43	13 26	10	34
	16	3	0	9 0	5	27	6	33	13 6	10	54
	21	3	18	8 42	5	36	6	24	12 48	11	12
	26	3	30	8 30	5	42	6	18	12 36	11	24
Sept.	1	3	52	8 8	5	52	6	8	12 16	11	44
	6	3	59	8 1	6	1	5	59	11 58	12	21
	11	4	7	7 53	6	12	5	48	11 36	12	24
	16	4	18	7 42	6	22	5	38	11 16	12	44
	21	4	32	7 28	6	29	5	31	11 2	12	53
	26	4	48	7 12	6	48	5	19	10 38	13	22
Octob.	1	4	55	7 5	6	51	5	9	10 18	13	42
	6	5	0	7 0	7	0	5	0	10 0	14	0
	11	5	8	6 52	7	9	4	51	9 42	14	18
	16	5	18	6 42	7	18	4	42	9 24	14	36
	21	5	27	6 32	7	25	4	35	9 10	14	50
	26	5	37	6 23	7	35	4	25	8 50	15	10
Nov.	1	5	40	6 20	7	39	4	21	7 42	15	18
	6	5	43	6 17	7	48	4	12	6 34	15	36
	11	5	48	6 11	7	54	4	8	5 13	15	48
	16	5	54	6 6	7	59	4	3	4 31	15	58
	21	5	55	6 5	7	3	3	57	7 54	16	6
	26	5	57	6 3	8	9	3	51	7 43	16	18
Decem	1	5	59	6 18	8	10	3	50	7 40	16	30
	6	6	0	6 0	8	12	3	48	7 36	16	34
	11	6	5	6 18	8	13	3	47	7 36	16	34
	16	6	5	6 28	8	9	3	51	7 42	16	18
	21	6	5	6 48	8	5	3	55	7 50	16	10
	26	6	5	6 18	8	10	3	50	7 40	16	30

Mars and the *Sun* oppos'd, the *Moon* in square
To both, may many persons put in fear
Of bad effects: But mark! the powers Divine,
Bring *Jove* and *Venus* to a friendly *Trine*.
Who both unite, to bridle *Mars* his rage,
And cool his Anger, and his Ire assuage.

1	a	New years day	10	40	♂ in Apogeo.	
2	b	h 2.32. x occ	22	26		Last quarter on ♀
3	c	♂ 10.56 m or.	4	m 15	♀ greatest di-	1 day, 44 min. past
4	b	♂ 18. 5 occid.	16	14	stance from ☉	noon. Ascends II 8
5	●	♀ 10.38. x oc.	28	30	♂ with Cor. m	Windy and fair weather for
6	f	A well. day.	11	x 2	♂ ♀ I. m.	the most part of this quar-
7	g	♀ 4. w orient.	24	0		ter, except the 5 day at night
8	a	♂ 1.16. ♀	7	w 19	♂ lat. North 5.	and 6 day about noon, which
9	b	☉ 5.3. ♀ 2.	21	2		may prove clear, cloudy,
10	c	Lat. ♀ 1.53. nor.	5	3	♂ ♀ 4. m.	dark air, and perhaps cold
11	d	Lat. ♀ 1.11. no.	19	18		rains, sleet or snow.
12	e	☉ Sun sfr. Epip.	3	x 40	* ☉ h midni.	New Moon on 5
13	f	Hillary Bishop.	18	5	♂ lat. o. (serē.	10 d. a quart. past. 4
14	g	Lat. ♂ 4.3. nor.	2	γ 30	♂ propē perige.	in morn. Asce. x 9.
15	a	Lat. ♀ o. 10. S.D	16	44	♂ ♂ ♀ 9. b.	10 and 11 temperate fair 12.
16	b	Lat. ♀ o. 31. S.A	0	♂ 50		13, 14, 15 cold rain and
17	c	Antonius,	14	50		fleshy weather, if not some
18	d	Prisca,	28	38	♂ with 7. stars	impetuous winds.
19	e	☉ & ☉ Epiph.	12	II 20	and Bulls eye.	First quarter on ♀
20	f	Octab. Hillarii	25	52	♂ ♀ 4. a.	16 d. 27. min. past 11
21	g	Agnes Virgin	9	5	♂ lat. South 5.	night. Asce. ♀ 23.
22	a	♀ enters γ.	22	22	☉ ☉ ♀ 8. b.	Fair and fresh most part, if
23	b	☉ enters γ.	5	♂ 27		the 18 at night prove not
24	c	Timotheus.	18	12	Dwit. Lyons bea.	dark and unkind.
25	d	Conv. St. Paul	0	♂ 42		Hollo and fresh winds and
26	e	☉ enters γ.	12	58	♀ enters ☉.	remission of cold, fair.
27	f	Quind. Hillarii	25	0	♂ ♀ 3. m.	☉ Moon on 7
28	g	Carolus Magn.	6	54	♂ in Apogeo.	24 d. 3 quart. past 5
29	a	Samuel Propb.	18	40	* h ♀ 3. m.	morn. Ascen w 10
30	b	Aldegum Virg.	1	m 16	♀ greatest di-	Fair and moderate weather.
31	c	Transf S Mark	12	16	stance from ☉	some small snow, but is

Winds driving clouds, but
the month ends very fair,
the time of the year conside-
red.

Wars cuts are deep, but Peace brings soveraign balm,
To cure the Wounds; storms oft precede a calm,
As glorious Sol out-shines the smallest Star,
So mild sat'r peate exceeds blood-thirsting War.
The last save one? Whats that? 'Tis very black,
O let it never stain an Almanack!

Foreign Account,

January.

♂ ♀ D 2. m.

♂ ♀ D 8. n.

♂ ♀ D 8. m.

♂ ☉ D 4. m.

♂ ♀ D 3. 2.

Days lengthened one hour.

♂ ♂ D 6. n.

February.

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(First)

On this day murdered was King Charles the

Ob, let King-killers ever be accurst.

♂ ♀ D 1. 2.

1662.

February hath XXVIII dayes.

Mars squares with Venus: Mercury and the Sun
Do square with Saturn; Thus the Planets run
Their bounded circuits; Mercury and Jove
With royal Sal are linkt in perfect love,
As those do trouble and make dark the air,
So these serene it, purge it, make it fair.

1	h 4 39 x ori.	24 M 16	☿ x 10. n	Last quarter on h
2	Sex. Pur. Mary	6 x 28	☿ x 8. m	1 d. 3 quart past 9 in
3	Craftins Purif.	19	(heart)	the foren. Af. 8 16.
4	☿ 13.39 Mori.	1 v 57	☿ lat. North 5.	Rain or snow 1 & 2
5	☿ 10.35 Socci.	15 19		1 fair, 5 rain or snow,
6	☿ 14.50 Vocc.	29 6		6 cloudy, dark at
7	Mars station.	13 = 19	☿ direct.	night, 7 windy. Fair.
8	☿ h. 5. 47 m.	17 50		New Moon on h
9	Shrove-tuesday	12 x 35		8 d. 17 minur. past
10	Offable Purif.	27 26	☿ lat. o. degree	4 aftern. Asc. 13.
11	Shrove tuesday.	12 Y 12	☿ Perigzo.	Dark and rainy es-
12	Term ends.	16 5-		pecially the 8, 11 &
13	☿ enters ☿	11 8 20	☿ h ☿ 9. b.	13. the rest fair and
14	Valentine.	15 28	☿ with 7 stars.	reasonable weather.
15	☿ 3 ☿ orient	II 20	☿ retrograde.	First quarter on h
16	☿ Sun. in Lenc.	22 5-	☿ h ☿ 4. m.	15 d. 17 min. past 8
17	☿ lat. 2 Nor D	6 S 12	☿ lat South 5.	in the foren. Af. 10.
18	Concordia Vir.	19 12	☿ ☿ 19.	Somewhat overcast
19	☿ occidentall	2 2	☿ ☿ 5. n.	with winds and rain.
20	☿ lat. 1. 18. n. D	14 40	☿ ☿ 6. n.	Warm weather very
21	☿ lat. 3 12. n. A	17 6	☿ w. Lyons heart	much forwarding the
22	Cathed. Petri.	9 20	☿ ☿ 2. m.	causing Spring.
23	☿ Sund. in Lenc.	21 24	☿ enters ☿	Full Moon on h
24	Marthias Apost.	3 10	☿ latitude o.	21 d. 6 min. before
25	Aldetrude Virg.	15 1-	☿ with Spica 2	11 night. Asc. 13.
26	Victorinus.	27	☿ Apogzo.	Dry but temperate
27	☿ lat. 4. 23 N. A	8 50		and very fair wea-
28	☿ lat. o. 28. 5. D	10 42		ther, especially the
				two last dayes.

Mon. day
Week day

Saints or Fest. Moons
wall dayes, and place at
Terms, &c. Noon.

Mutual Aspects
of the Planets.

New, Full, and Quar-
ters of the Moon, with
the inclination of the
weather.

February, 1662.

He that will not endure the stormy time,
How will he live untill the chearful prime?
God hath so order'd all things by his power
Each year, moneth, week, day, minute of an hower,
Are in his hands: What ever comes to pass,
Was prœordaind, before time ever was.

Dayes lengthened 2 hours.

♂ ♀ 8. m. and 11. heart.

Foreign Accompr.

February

♂ ♀ 12. n.

♂ 4. m.

♂ ♀ 1. m.

♂ ♀ 9. n.

Dayes lengthened 3 hours.

♂ ♀ 10. n.

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The Navigators on the *Indian Seas*
May see the *Sun* quite darkned ; if they please
To view it, on that very day, and time
He enters *tries* ; But our *Northern* clime
Shall not behold it ; They look all agst,
'Tis to be fear'd, that we shall have a *Taft*.

1	David bp.	2	44	h	lat. retrog.	Last quarter on
2	3 June 1601	14	56	$\Delta \psi \sigma$	18.	3 d. 25 min. past
3	Kunegunde.	27	25	$\Delta h \psi$	6. n.	morn. Ascen. ψ 11
4	Adrian Martyr.	10	16	ψ	lat. North 5	Cold dark and rain
5	h 5.27. σ ori.	23	32			begins the month.
6	ψ 15.27. Mori.	7	14			Expect some con-
7	σ 14.14. Socc.	21	24			ruptions and fiery
8	σ 8.14. Socci.	5	58			impressions in the
9	Midient Sun.	10	50	$\square \sigma \psi$	6 m.	air, or great winds
10	ψ 12.8. 38 m.	5	54	ψ	latitude o.	10 d. 22 min. past
11	ψ 18.41. Vocci.	21	3	ψ	Perigae.	morn. Ascends ψ 1
12	Gregory pp.	6	8			Fair weather most
13	σ 27.53. ψ	10	52	ψ	with 7 stars	this quarter, except
14	h lat. 2.3 N.D.	5	20	Π	and bulls eye.	the 14 and 15 prom
15	ψ 1.1.21. N.D.	19	22	$\Delta \odot h$	4. 2.	dark and some rain.
16	5. 2. 2. 2. 2.	2	58	ψ	lat. South 5.	First quarter on
17	Patrick.	16	14	ψ	greatest di-	16 d. at 7. at night
18	ψ 1.3.34. N.D.	29	8		stance from \odot	Ascends ψ 14.
19	Joseph.	11	44		Coccid.	Variety of Weather
20	Cuth rt Bp.	24	4	ψ	with Cor σ	sometimes flashing
21	ψ 1a.6.37 N.A	6	14	ψ	ψ ψ σ noon.	in the air, otherwise
22	ψ lat. 3.8. N.D.	18	16			winds and rain, and by
23	Palm Sunday	0	12	ψ	ψ station.	and by fair and clear.
24	Nir. J. 2. 1601	12	2	ψ	Apogae.	ψ latitude o.
25	Assumpt. Ma.	13	51	ψ	ψ retrog.	24 d. half hour past
26	Ludgar Bp.	5	44			4 aftern. Asce. ψ 2
27	Rupert Bp.	17	31			Little change from
28	Guthra K. Fr.	29	36	ψ	with Cor Π .	the foregoing wea-
29	Quirinus Mar.	11	42	ψ	ψ ψ σ 5. 2.	ther, yet much con-
30	2. 1. 1. 1. 1.	24	0	ψ	ψ lat. North 5	ruptions in the air
31	Imos Prophet.	6	20	ψ	lat. North 5	or sickly winds con-

March, 1662.

Of its effects; It is but naturall,
Yet God forewarnes thereby what may befall,
He in the Air, on Earth, and Seas doth send
His Messengers, to cause men to amend,
Lost time, all other losses far exceeds,
And commonly too late repentance breeds.

of h 3 5. 2. and Cor. III.

Foreign Accompt.

March.

Novilunium praeventionale
Eclipticum nubis invisibile.

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Plenilunium postventionale;

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April, 1662.

And shall we Christians? we that know that God
Can make all that he made to be a Rod
Of punishment: He quickly doth elpy
If faults or fraud do under Covert ly.
And he that made the World, and guides it still,
To divers ends, conducts both good and ill.

		Foraige Account.	
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ighb	5	Dayes lengthned 6 hours.	15
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then	7	♂ ♀ ☽ 12. n.	17
	8	♂ ☉ ☽ 11. b.	18
	9	♂ ♀ ☽ 1. m.	19
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	14	♂ ♀ ☽ 7. n.	24
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	21	Dayes lengthned 7 hours.	May 1
	22	♂ ♀ ☽ 12. n.	2
	23	The people joy, Drums beat, the Trumpets sound,	3
	24	The King in Triumph rode, was this day Crown'd. 1661.	4
	25	♂ ♀ ☽ 1. m. and 11. heart.	5
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The Vallies, Hill's, the Woods in rich array,
 Welcome the coming of the long'd-for. May;
 But all's not gold that glisters, though the Sun
 Rise bright, it may be dark ere day be done;
Jove squares with *Mars*, *Venus* and *Mercury* close,
 And *Saturn* strongly doth the Sun oppose.

1	Philip & Jacob	15	3	☿ ♀ 4. 2.	Last quarter on ♀
2	Athanasius Bp	9	10	♂ ♀ ♀ 8. m.	1 da. a quarter past
3	Inuentio Crucis.	13	26	☿ great, distan.	3 morn. Asce. ♀ 18
4	Rogation Sund	7	5	from ☉ orien	Heat, cloudy, dark
5	Quinque Pascha	11	43	☿ direct.	threatning some thun.
6	Eadbert Bp.	7	44	☿ enters ☿.	& rain in many places
7	Stanislaus Bp.	11	48	☿ with 7. Stars.	especially 1, 2, 5, days.
8	Ascension day	7	46		New Moon on ☿
9	Craftino Ascens.	11	34	☿ lat. South 5.	7 d. 10 min. before
10	☉ II. 2. 36. 0	6	55		7 night. Asce. ♀ 17.
11	☿ Sun. at E. 2. 0	10	50	☿ ♀ ♀ 1. m.	Look for strong and
12	☿ Term ends.	4	15		lofty winds, it may be
13	☿ 2. occidentall	17	11	☿ ☉ ♀ 4. m.	thunder, rain & hail,
14	☿ 2. 2. ☿ occid.	19	45	☿ with ☿ ☉	the 8, 11, 12, & 13 d.
15	☿ ♀ 5. 57. ♀ occ.	12	0		First quarter on ♀
16	☿ ♀ 15. 12. ♀ oc.	13	56	☿ latitude 0.	14 d. 10 min. before
17	☿ ♀ 18. 15. ♀ ori.	5	45	☿ ☉ ♀ 1. m.	8 night. Asce. ♀ 3
18	☿ White Sunday.	17	30	☿ with Spica ☿	Very hot, yet the
19	☿ ♀ 19. 40. ☿ ori	19	18		winds are not quiet,
20	☿ ☿ 14. 16. ☿	11	10	☿ enters ☿	without doubt dark,
21	☿ Theophompus.	13	11		& very much threat-
22	☿ ♀ 12. 16. N.D.	5	25	☿ with 7. Stars	ning tempests, chiefly
23	☿ ♀ 1. 1. 18. N.D.	17	46	☿ lat. North 5.	14. 16. 19. 20, 21 d.
24	☿ ♀ 1. 1. 23. N.D.	0	20	☿ enters II.	☿ ☉ ☉ on ☿
25	☿ Trinity Sunday	13	5	☿ ♀ ♀ 5. 2.	12 d. 5 min. before
26	☿ Craftino Trinit.	16	6		midnight. Asce. ☿ 13.
27	☿ ♀ lat. 2. 25. ☿ A.	9	2		Dry & hot suffocating
28	☿ ♀ lat. 0. 18. S. D	11	18		air, with an overcast
29	☿ K. Charles II	5	47	☿ ♀ ♀ 4. m.	clou. seasd, yet now &
30	☿ Term be. ends	19	27	☿ latitude 0.	the eleeri. but the 18
31	☿ Petronilla Virg.	3	21		thund. & corus. threat.
					Last quarter on ♀
					0 1. 38 min. past 1
					beforen. Asce. ☿ 7

May 1662.

Some other notable Aspects there are,
Which cause as great mutations in the Ayre,
I've seen the cleerer doth appear the sky
The blacker are the clouds that therein lye,
So fairest faces oftentimes beguile;
who builds on beauty, builds but for a while.

Forraigne Account

May

60 5. a. 87 11. m.

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Dayes lengthened 8. houres.

60 5. m.

60 12. Midnight,

60 4. m.

June

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King Charles the second born, and safe return,
Let's all rejoyce, Bells ring, and Bonfires burn.

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Wer'e not that *Mars* and *Saturn* look askint
 And their bad influence below imprint,
 And did not *Saturn* frown on *Venus* too,
 And *Jove* and *Hermes* square as now they do,
 It would be fair and mild; These Apparitions
 By me beheld in Astrologick Visions

1	☉	☉ Sun. aft. Trinit.	17	☿	35				New Moon on Pridg
2	☿	☿ Octab. Trinitat.	2	♄	2				6. day, 28. min. past
3	☿	☿ Erasmus Martir.	16	♄	42	☿	near 7. stars		In the morn. Asc. II
4	☿	☿ h. o. 34. ☿ occide.	1	♄	26	☿	& the Bulseye		Very fair till toward
5	☿	☿ ☿ 4. 24. ☿ occid.	16	♄	12	☿	☉ ☿ 6. a.		the 1. day, then it grow
6	☿	☿ ☿ occidentall.	0	♄	46	☿	☿ ☿ n. fere		cloudy, threatenin
7	☿	☿ Robertus Abbas.	5	♄	4	☿	☿ Lat. Sou 5.		and the winds rise,
8	☿	☿ ☉ Sun. aft. Trinit.	28	♄	56	☿	☿ enters ☿		chiefly the 5. 6. and
9	☿	☿ Quindena Trini.	12	♄	21	☿	☿ ☿ ☿ 15.		days.
10	☿	☿ ☿ with Lyons he.	25	♄	20	☿	☿ ☿ ☿ 9. b.		Winds threaten
11	☿	☿ ☉ ☿ h. 8. 53. mor.	7	♄	56	☿	Barnaby Ap		thunder, the 20. and 21
12	☿	☿ Latitude ☿ o.	20	♄	10	☿	☿ ☿ ☿ 7. m		☿ enters ☿
13	☿	☿ ☿ o 48. ☿ occid.	2	♄	9	☿			First quarter on Pridg
14	☿	☿ Helifzus prophet	13	♄	57	☿	☿ with Spic ☿		13. day, 13. min. betw
15	☿	☿ ☉ Sun. aft. Trinit.	25	♄	44	☿	☿ ☿ ☿ 4. a.		noon. Ascen. ☿ o. ☿
16	☿	☿ Tres Trinitatis.	7	♄	39	☿			weather very pleas
17	☿	☿ ☿ 20. 18. ☿ orien.	19	♄	26	☿			and fresh, whole
18	☿	☿ Term Bede.	1	♄	32	☿	☿ ☿ ☿ 11. b.		Breezes most of
19	☿	☿ ☿ 23. 4. ☿ occid.	13	♄	51	☿	☿ ☿ ☿ 1. m.		quarter.
20	☿	☿ ☿ Lat. 2. Nar. D.	26	♄	25	☿	☿ Lat. North 5.		
21	☿	☿ ☿ Lat. 1. 10. N. D.	0	♄	16	☿			Full Moon eastern
22	☿	☿ ☉ Sun. aft. Trinit.	12	♄	20	☿	☿ direct.		22. day, three qu
23	☿	☿ ☿ with 7. stars.	5	♄	36	☿	☿ enters ☿		past noon. Asc. ☿
24	☿	☿ St. John Baptist.	19	♄	3	☿			A blasting wh
25	☿	☿ Latitude ☿ o.	2	♄	38	☿	☿ ☿ ☿ 6. a		Midfomer most of
26	☿	☿ ☿ Lat. o. 56. N. D.	16	♄	20	☿	☿ entring II		week
27	☿	☿ ☿ Dormicarium.	0	♄	8	☿	☿ ☿ ☿ 2. m.		
28	☿	☿ ☿ Lat. 3. 13. S. A.	14	♄	2	☿			Last quarter on Sun
29	☿	☿ ☉ Sun. aft. Trinit.	28	♄	4	☿	Peter & Paul		28. day, 11. min. p
30	☿	☿ ☿ Lat. 1. North D.	12	♄	18	☿			afternoon. Ascen

June 1662.

To Husband-men foreshow some stormes are near,
 'Tis therefore time before the stormes appear,
 To recollect their Cattle (now foretold)
 And drive their sheep and Cattle to the fold.
 Thus cruell minds have oft a snow white skin,
 Fair lookes without, conceal foul hearts within.

Forraign Accomp.
 June.

1 6 2 3 10. n.

6 6 0 3 2. m. 6 7 3 4. m. New Moon praxventionall.

11 6 8 3 8. n.

12 Longest day.

16 6 4 3 5. m.

18 6 4 3 9. b.

21 Dayes shorter

Full Moon postventionall.

July.

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8	g
9	A
10	b

Now the refulgent Sun is entred in
 To Leo; And the Dog-star doth begin
 To breath distempers, (surely he will bite)
 For *Jove* with *Sol*, *Venus* with *Mars* doth fight
 God grant no storm's do spoile the Corn, Nor fire
 Do Houses burn; Though, when these stars conspire:

1	g	Theobald.	26	♂	31	With 7. stars	New Moon on Saturd
2	a	Visitar. Mary:	10	♂	50	& Bulls eye.	5. day, 17. min. past 11.
3	b	Lanfranck A. B.	25	1	c	Lat. south 5	before noon, Ascends
4	c	Ulricus.	9	♂	21		10 Rain and dark
5	d	Anselm Bishop.	23	21			weather, if not Thun-
6	e	6. Sun. aft. Trin	7	♂	2		der the 3. first dayes.
7	f	h 29 M. rer. occ.	20	20		With Cor S	Clear, fair, temperat,
8	g	4. 29. M. occ.	3	♂	15		and seasonable Hay.
9	a	3. 16. 14. M. occ.	15	50		Latitude D c	Harvest for these days.
10	b	13. II occiden	18	8			
11	c	With Cor S	10	♂	14	Δ ⊙ h 7. n.	First quarter on Sunday
12	d	⊙ S h. 8. 36. p. m	22	8		With Spic M	13. day, three quarters
13	e	7. Sun. aft. Trin	3	♂	50		past 4. in the morning,
14	f	Bonaventure Bp.	15	41		□ h 5. 2	Ascends S 7. Hot and
15	g	Transl. Swithin.	27	40		With Cor M	dry weather, if the 14.
16	a	5. 28. M. occid.	9	♂	40	in Virgo.	15. 17. and 19. prove not
17	b	S 21. 12. M	21	56		Lat. Nor. 5.	unkindly, with rain
18	c	Dog dayes begin	4	♂	38	□ ⊙ 4. 6. m	and Thunder threat.
19	d	Lat. I. 54. N. D	17	38		♂ ♀ 4. m.	Full Moon on Sunday
20	e	8. Sun. aft. Trin	1	♂	c		10. day, 3. min. before
21	f	Lat. I. 3. N. D	14	36			midnight, Ascen. II re.
22	g	Lat. 0. 37. N. D	28	28			Hot and windy, and
23	a	Lat. 2. 15. S. D	12	♂	34	Latitude D o	in some places Thun-
24	b	Lat. 3. 9. S. A.	26	36		h direct.	der and showers too
25	c	St. James Apost.	10	♂	41		wards, especially the
26	d	enters Cancer.	24	54		* ♀ ♀ ferè.	10. and 24. dayes.
27	e	9. Sun. aft. Trin	9	♂	c		Last quarter on Sunday
28	f	Samson Bishop	23	4		With 7. stars	17. day, 10. min. past
29	g	retrograde.	7	♂	4	* ♀ ♀ 8 n.	9. in the night, Ascend.
30	a	Lat. South c.	21	♂	14.	* ♀ ♀ 14.	Y 3. Fair, dry, windy
31	b	Germanus Bish.	4	♂	54	Δ ♀ ♀ 14.	size, if the 28. hold out
							Pleasant fresh
							weather.

July 1662.

Th'incensed Heavens (as tis said) such scarrs
Dejaculate on Earth from th'angry starrs,
Your Harvest ply, 'tis time, 'tis good advice,
That which comes out of season's out of price,
And't cannot be, But such as Councell scorne,
Shall in their greatest need be left forelorne.

Ferraigh Accompt
July.

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2	♂ ♀ ♀ 1. m.	12	d
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5	♂ ☉ ♀ 11. b.	15	g
6		16	h
7	♂ ♀ ♀ 2. a.	17	b
8		18	c
9	♂ ♂ ♀ 1. a.	19	d
10	Dayes shorned one hour.	20	e
11		21	f
12		22	g
13	♂ ♀ ♀ 2. a.	23	h
14	♂ greatest distance from ☉ occidentall.	24	b
15	♂ ♀ ♀ 3. a.	25	c
16		26	d
17		27	e
18		28	f
19		29	g
20		30	h
21		31	b
22		1	c
23		2	d
24		3	e
25	Dayes shorned two hours.	4	f
26		5	g
27		6	h
28		7	b
29		8	c
30		9	d
31	♂ ♀ ♀ 1. a.	10	e

August

Saturn leaves Scorpio with its poysonous sting,
 And Sol meete with his Square: What do they bring?
 Without all question stormes; perhaps 'tis sickly,
 If you'l prevent; provide; and do it quickly.
 Delay breeds danger: Who a storm will shun,
 Must seeke some shelter, ere it be begun.

1	C	Vincula petri.	18	38	Lammas day	New Moon on Sunday
2	b	Stephen Martyr.	2	10		1 day, 11 min. past 10. In
3	c	10. Sun. aft. Trin	15	30		the night, Af. & ab. Dark
4	t	Euphronius Bp.	28	30	with Cor S	Lowring, lower, windy
5	g	Oswald K. Mart.	11	17		weather most of this
6	a	Transfig. Christi	23	44	Latitude o	werke, except the 10.
7	b	h 29. Ml. occid.	6	0		prove more clear in
8	c	h 7. 20. M. occid	17	58	with Spic. 17	the morn.
9	d	h 5. 40. M. occid.	29	52	h 7. n	First quarter on Mond.
10	e	11 Sun. aft. Trin	11	40	h 12 n.	12. day, 10 min. before
11	f	h 18. 13. S. orie	23	28	orientall.	17. in the night, Afen.
12	g	Clara Virg.	5	24	h 6. m.	II 17. Some tempests
13	a	h 4. 41. m.	17	31	Lat. Nor. 5	without doubt of rain
14	b	h 25. 3. S. orie.	29	52	with Cor S	or hail, chiefly the 11.
15	c	Assumptio Mariæ	12	36		12. and 13. dayes, all
16	d	h 19. 37. Virgo	25	41		temperate enough.
17	e	12. Sun. aft. Trin	6	10	Latitude D o	Full Moon on Tuesday
18	f	h Lat. 1. 47 N D	23	0	h 5. m.	19. day, 3 min. past 10.
19	g	h Lat. 0. 56. N. D	7	14	* h 9 n.	before noon, Ascend
20	a	h Lat. 0. 17. N. D	21	36	with Aselli.	27. Fair and dry
21	b	h dir. with Cor S	6	10	with 7. stars	weather, and very fra-
22	c	h entred Leo.	20	47	& Bulls eye	sonable Harvest wea-
23	d	h Lat. 0. 24. S. D.	5	20	Lat. Sou. 5	ther most part.
24	e	h Barth. 12. Sun.	19	46	with Spic. 17	Last quarter on Tuesday
25	f	h Lat. 0. 10 S. D	3	56	entring 17	26. day, three quarters
26	g	Zepherine Mart.	17	55	h 8.	past one in the morning
27	a	Dog dayes end	1	40	h 3.	Ascen. S. 4. A mixture
28	b	Augustine Bish	15	10	with Cor S	of weather, sometimes
29	c	Decol. St. Ioha.	28	31		very fair, and by and
30	d	Felix & Audact.	11	37		by overcast, the evening
31	e	14. Sun. aft. Trin	24	32		rain, but warm.

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Harvest as yet is not got in ; Then ply
 Whil' it is fair ; I see some stormes are nigh,
 The various Aspects of the heavenly lights
 To diligence the Country Man invites,
 Which if he follow, and not be missed
 A gallant Harvest then is promised.

Terraga Accompt
 Augst.

1 600 10.n.

2 600 8.n.

3 600 7.m.

4 600 3.m.

5 600 11.n.

6 Laves shortened 2. hours

September

7 600 9.b.

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The Day's again are equall, And the Air
Is very temperate, and the season fair,
Most planets now on one another smile,
Except old *Saturn* who'l not reconcile
Himself to *Venus*; what is't then they do?
He chides, she sheds 't may be a tear or two.

1	f	Giles Abbot.	1	12	14		New Moon on Tuesda
2	g	h o. 7. x ^o occ.	19	44	Latid. D o.	2 day, 2 min. past noon	
3	a	Y 11. 19. m occ.	2	m	2	A/c m 27.	
4	b	Moyſes Legislat.	14	10	with ſpic. m	Dark obſcure weather,	
5	c	Zacharias.	26	6		and winds very high,	
6	d	♂ 24. 4. m occ.	8	m	0	the 6. 7. and 8. dayes,	
7	e	♂. Sun a/c. Trm.	19	50	* Y ♀ 10. b.	eliſe fair and ſeaſona-	
8	f	Nativity of Mary.	1	2	42	with Cor m	ble for the time.
9	g	♀ 22. 16. ♀ orien.	13	36	Lat. Nor. 5.	First quarter on Wed.	
10	a	Tacodard Biſh.	25	42		neſday 10. day, 10. min.	
11	b	♀ 19. 29. m orien	8	v	2	with Cor ♀	before 4. afternoon.
12	c	☉ m h. 11. 9 nig	10	40			A/c v 24. Very black
13	d	Amatus Biſhop.	3	m	43	* ☉ h 11. n.	weather threatens ſome
14	e	♂. Sun a/c. Trm	17	12	Exalt. Crucis		raint, if not worſer
15	f	♂ enters m	1	3	6	♂ enters m	weather from the 19. to
16	g	Latitude D o.	15	23	* ♂ ♀ 7. □ h ♀		the 16. day, eliſe it is
17	a	♂ enters m	0	Y	4	* h ♀ 12. n.	temperate.
18	b	♂ 17. 52. m	14	56			Fall Moon on Wed.
19	c	h Lat. 1. 41. N. D	29	58			neſday 17. day, 34 min.
20	d	Y Lat. 0 51. N. D.	14	56	Deer 7. ſtars		paſt 7. at night, A/c ♀
21	e	♂. Sun. a/c. Trm.	29	44	Matthew Ap.		27. Untoward and un-
22	f	♂ Lat. 0 4. S. A.	14	11	12	♂ ☉ ♀ 3. a.	welcome weather, as
23	g	Linus. pp. Mart.	28	22	Lat. Scuth		cold, dark, and rain, or
24	a	♀ Lat. 1. 10 N. A.	12	5	8	♀ occidentall	ſnow the 19. 20. 21. and
25	b	♀ Lat. 0 51. N. D.	25	32			22. dayes.
26	c	Transl. Joh. Eva.	8	38	with Spi m		Last quarter on Wed.
27	d	Coſm. Damianus.	21	34	with Cor ♀		neſday 24. day, 32 min.
28	e	♂. Jan a/c. Trm.	4	m	0	Latitude D o	paſt 10. before noon,
29	f	St. Michael Arch	16	22	* Y ♀ 7. m		Ascends m 25. Some-
30	g	Hieronymus pr.	28	36			what a little fairer,
							yet not very accepta-
							ble, and winds are
							ſtirring.
							Fair weather ends
							the month.

September 1662.

Now Country Men, their Cattle, Goats, and Sheep
 Whil'st other Hounds, Hawkes, Horses, Whores do keep,
 One feeds his Flock, his Heard, But what do these?
 You heard even now, Then judge which best doth please?
 Which of these two, is the more nobler thing?
 Which of these two more wealth, or comforts bring.

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2	♄ ☉ 9. New Moon prventionall	September.	12	c
3	Dayes fastned 4. hours	☉ Ecclipsed invisible	13	d
4			14	e
5	♄ ♃ 6. m.		15	f
6	♄ ♃ 8. n.		16	g
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8	♄ ♃ 10.		18	b
9			19	c
10			20	d
11			21	e
12	Equinoctiall		22	f
13			23	g
14			24	a
15			25	b
16			26	c
17	Full Moon postventionall.		27	d
18			28	e
19	Dayes fastned 5. hours.		29	f
20			30	g
21		☉ Ecclipsed	1	a
22			2	b
23			3	c
24			4	d
25			5	e
26			6	f
27	Dayes fastned 6. hours.		7	g
28	♄ ♃ I. a.		8	a
29			9	b
30			10	c

Mars questions Ioue, and Hermes how they dare
 Possesse his Lordship, and themselves enuare,
 He that by fraud hath got anothers right,
 Must vaile his bouer, and give place to might,
 We say, might o're comes right, Of this I'me sure
 Ill got estates can never long endure.

			New Moon on Thurs.	
1	a	Remegius Bishop	10 42	
2	b	h 2.32. ♀ occide.	12 41	♂ with spi.
3	c	♂ 17.7 occid	4 m 37	
4	d	Francis.	16 30	♀ enters m
5	e	♂ 9.30. a. f. Tris	18 21	
6	f	♂ 14.44 m occi.	10 18	
7	g	Justina, Virg.	12 17	♂ Lat. Nor. ♀
8	h	♀ 27.36. m orient	4 v 23	
9	i	♀ 7.5. m occide.	16 40	
10	j	Paulinus Archb.	19 14	♀ enters m
11	k	Burchardus.	12 m 12	
12	l	♂ 6.30. a. f. Tris	25 31	♂ ♀ 5. n.
13	m	☉ m h. 6.55. m.	9 18	
14	n	♂ 16.29. m	11 31	♂ Latitude o.
15	o	h Lat. 1.36. N D	8 7	
16	p	Gallus Abbas.	13 10	
17	q	Oseas prophet.	8 22	
18	r	St. Luke Evang.	23 38	♂ ♀ 5. m.
19	s	♂ 11.30. a. f. Tris	8 II 46	
20	t	Tres Michaelis.	23 32	♂ Lat. south ♀
21	u	♂ Lat. o. 46. N. D	7 57	♂ ♀ 9. n.
22	v	♂ Lat. o. 23. S. A	11 53	
23	w	Term begins.	5 22	
24	x	♀ Lat. 1.36. N. D.	18 24	♂ Cor 5. f. m
25	y	Crispine.	1 6	♀ enters ♀
26	z	♂ 14.44 m occi.	13 29	Latitude p o.
27	a	Menſe Michaelis.	25 41	♂ enters ♀
28	b	♂ 11.30. a. f. Tris	7 42	♂ h ♀ 7. n.
29	c	♀ Lat. 2.26. S. A.	19 37	♂ with spi. m
30	d	Serapion Bishop	1 m 30	
31	e	Wolfgang. Bish	13 23	
			Full Moon on Friday	
			17. day, at 5. a clock in the morn. Ascen. m. 18. Look for loſly winds, the 18. and 21. dayes chiefly, and ſome rain now and then in diuers places.	
			Last Quarter on Thurs	
			day 21. day, 3 m. before 10. at night. Ascen. 11. Dry weather moſt of this quarter, with obſcurity and darkneſſe of ayre, not very whoſome.	
			New Moon on Friday	
			laſt day, 8. m. before 11. at night, Ascend 17.	

October 1662.

Saturn consults likewise with Mercury,
That is, Projection joynd with subtilty,
What ere the project be, I like it not,
Black avre, Dark foggs are in the Welkin got,
What else they bode, I list not calculate
Left I be blamed for my busie prate.

Foreign Account
October.

1 4. m. 8 7 8. n.

2 5. m. 8 4 2. n.

3 9. n.

16 Dayes shortened 7. hours

29 8 8 8. n.

30 11. n.

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18	D
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20	F
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22	A
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24	C
25	D
26	E
27	F
28	G
29	A
30	B
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3	F
4	G
5	A
6	B
7	C
8	D
9	E
10	F

November

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Let us look up to Heaven with bended Knees,
And beg for mercy; God our Actions sees.
If they be good a blessing doth attend us,
If bad, be sure Afflictions must amend us,
Be who he will that makes his Country bleed,
Those may arise that wil revenge the deed.

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64 8. m.

65 5. m. 66 9. b. 67 10. n.

Forraign Account
November.

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13 b

14 c

15 d

16 e

17 f

18 g

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20 b

21 c

22 d

23 e

24 f

25 g

26 A

27 b

28 c

29 d

30 e

1 f

2 g

3 A

4 b

5 c

6 d

7 e

8 f

9 g

10 A

December.

Dayes shortened 8. hours.

68 11. m. 69 8. b. 70 10. n.

71 5. m. 72 6. n. New Moon preventianall.

Could we behold each Planet in his Sphere
This months beginning, and tell whats done there,
We should observe to be in *Sagittary*
All the seven Planets one another marry.
'Tis very strange; There's not alive that Man,
That ever saw't, or ever shall again.

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December 1662.

Sometimes the Moon in Sextile, next in Square,
In Trine, oppose them all, then joynd are.
What they portend to this, or other Nations
By this their wonderfull Configurations.
Let others judge: God send good Christmas cheere,
And bleſs us all; And ſo I end this year.

Foreign Account
December.

♂ 6. m.

Shortest day.

Full Moon postventionall.

Dayes lengthen

January 1663

♂ ♀ 9. n.

♂ ♀ 11. b.

♂ ♀ 6. n.

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♂ ♀ 9. b. ♂ ☉ 0.

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31 h
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8 h
9 i
10 c

Ad Lunæ motum varians Animæ corpus,
 Zodiaci signis duodenis singula subsum.
 Demonstrant Naves secretos corpore cunctos
 Vitam prolongant, curant Sapissime vitam.

The 12. Signs, and their power in the body of Man, as the
 Moon passeth under them,

♈	Aries. Head, and Face.	♎	Libra. Reines and loynes.
♉	Taurus. Neck and throat.	♏	Scorpio. privities & Secrets
♊	Gem. Hands, arms, should.	♐	Sagitary. Thighes & hipps.
♋	Cancer. Breast, and Stomack	♑	Capricorn. Knees & Hamms
♌	Leo. Heart and Back.	♒	Aquarius. Leggs & shancks
♍	Virgo. Bowels and Belly.	♓	Pisces. Heeles & Feet.

The principall and most forceable Aspects in Order.
 Sig. Gr.

♄	Conjunction good with good, bad with bad.	10	0	Distance
SS	Semisextile, Dodecile, indifferent good.	1	or 30	Bonus.
*	Sextile or Hexagone, very good.	2	or 60	Mellor.
□	Square, Quadrate, Quartile, very bad.	3	or 90	Pejor.
△	Trine, most excellently good.	4	or 120	Optimus.
VC	Quincunx, or Quadratextile, bad.	5	or 150	Malus.
P	Opposition, or Diameter, worst of all.	6	or 180	Pessimus.

Five of these Aspects are double, viz. Sinister, or according
 to the Incession of the Signes, and Dexter, against the succes-
 sion of the Signes, in Sinister add, in Dexter substraet; And
 there are but 12. reall Aspects, as there are but 12. signes.

If you will count the Planets well,
 First S I M, next S U M, last Luna tell.

S	♄ Saturne.	S	☉ Sun	} The Moon }	at Dragons head & Dragons Tayle.
I	♃ Jupiter.	V	♀ Venus.		
M	♂ Mars.	M	☿ Mercury		

*Lampade perpetua lustrat Sol mobilis orbem,
 Lucet nocturno tempore Luna soror,
 In Cælo Sat. Jup. Mars, Ven. Merc. quinque Planetae,
 Syderaque observant tempora cuncta sua:
 Exultant votis nullis, nec laudibus ullis,
 Nec meta exiliunt, fulgidiusvè micant,
 Militis & nihili pendunt strepitusvè miantis
 Non excandescunt opprobriisvè Ducum.*

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FOrasmuch as the Radical Figure or Face of Heavens, or the position of the Planets at the Creation of the World is unknown, in respect of any certain time or place of the Earth, As *Bernardus Fillerius* in his Treatise *de Puncto*, most excellently asserteth and demonstrateth; Therefore, the most probable way of conjecture of Universal or general Constitutions as to us, is relied upon from the annual Revolution of the Sun into the first scruple or beginning of *Aries*, which was his Radical place in the beginning of the World, as *Joannes Baptista Moynus* a most excellent Astrologian clearly proveth in his *Astrologia Gallica*. Lib. 2. Cap. 3. 4. 5. 10. Et *sparsim in diversis locis ejusdem Astrologia Gallica*. But of that very moment of time of the Sun his ingress into *Aries* in all places of the Earth, it is as yet much controverted by the best and most ablest and latest Astronomers, each trusting to their own Tables, and relying on their own Hypothesis: And indeed, all of them are most worthy of commendations; And although the gross errors of the Ancients, was with great care and diligence accurately corrected by the most Noble *Tycho Brahe*; yet the very *Solar*, and the whole *Rudolphine* Tables for the Meridian of *Vixiburg*, for which place those Tables were framed, &c. Calculated by his most excellent Hypothesis, do as yet vary sometimes in minutes, and sometimes in hours and minutes; Although *John Kepler* a singular Mathematician to *Rudolph* the 2. *Matthias* the first, and *Frederick* the 2. his Brothers, Emperours of *Germany*, polished, refined, and corrected, *Tycho's* Tables and Hypothesis. Whereas the *Alphonse* the *Prutenicks* and those Tables of *Lansberg*, and the rest who ever have yet been, differ much more.

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In the mean while asmuch as may be, or can, although all the error or difference cannot be remedied, but some part thereof, whether in excess or defect of the true and apparent time of the Sun his said entrance is removed; And that difference so small, as a Figure of Heavens erected by those Tables for that time, and by observing exactly the directions thereof, The Truth is made manifest.

From the Fundamentals of Tycho thus corrected by Kepler, The middle quantity of the Tropical year consists of 365. days, 5 hours, 48. minutes, 57. seconds, and 34. thirds, As appears in the 7th Chapter of the Præcepta in the Rudolphine Tables, Fol. 17. So that according to that way, the apparent time of the Revolution of the Sun into the first scicple of Aries, in the Meridian of *Vraniburg*, This year 1662. should be on Sunday the 9th of March old stile, 19 hours, 5 minutes afternoon; But if reduced to the Meridian of *London*, it will be the same day at 18. hours, 15. minutes, which is a quarter of an hour short of our Countryman Mr. Vincent wing, as he hath calculated it in his *Ephemeris* from his *Harmonicon Cæleste*. But because other men from the same Tables, and some from their own differ some more, some less, some in the defect, and some in the Excess of time; I will give you the Sun's ingress into the point of Aries, from some of the best and latest Observators for the Meridian of *London*, leaving every Man to use which he please; And I hope I may have my own Liberty.

☉ enters ♈	<i>Tab. Rudolp.</i>	<i>Kepler.</i>	<i>Bullialdus</i>
9 March An.	Hor. m. Sec.	Hor. m. Sec.	Hor. m. Sec.
1662.	18. 14. 58.	18. 0. 24.	18. 39. 34.
<i>Eichstad.</i>	<i>Argolus.</i>	<i>Horrox.</i>	<i>wing.</i>
Hor. m. Sec.	Hor. m. Sec.	Hor. m. Sec.	Hor. m. Sec.
17. 45. 0.	18. 41. 0.	20. 39. 34.	18. 29. 34.

You see here is a discrepancy in all of them, some more, some less: The greatest difference is between *Eichstad.* and *Horrox.* and that is 2. hours, 54. minutes, 34. seconds, too large a time to rely upon in giving judgment

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upon the Revolution of the year, There being a difference in the Ascendant thereof this year two whole Signs, which is incolleable.

Now because I mentioned *Astrologia Gallica*, and the accurate Author thereof *Johannes Baptista Morinus*, who likewise in another Treatise he hath written called *Tabula Rudolphina*, speaking of the Revolution of the Sun aswell *Mundane*, as *Genethliack*, sheweth a way for the more precise finding the true time thereof; And for that the *Mundane* Revolution of the Sun, is the return of him to the beginning of *Aries*, in which point of the Ecliptick the Sun was created in the beginning of the World, as the said *Morinus* proveth, as is before remembered in *Astrologia Gallica*; And that the *Genethliack* Revolution is the return of the Sun to his very place at the moment of Birth; But of that moment in which that return is made, there is great controversie and dissention amongst Astronomers, who have exhibited divers Tables, but not agreeing amongst themselves; For which cause the said *Morinus* labouring much to search out the verity thereof, did publish in those his two Treatises, Tables for that purpose, which the illustrious Count *Blasius Franciscus Rogatus*, a noble Italian communicated to him, *Quis omnibus alio Preferendus censetur*, Who long had made experience thereof, whole preciseness and ease he prefers before all others. Out of these Tables therefore I have calculated the Revolution of this 1662. And find it to be the same day, at 18. hours, 27. minutes, 11. seconds, differing but 2. minutes, 23 seconds from Mr. *Hug*, which is an insensible difference, and for ought I know may be the truest; yet, because I have made Observations from Mr. *Horreus* his principles; and for some years passed have found much verity therein, *Quatenus ad effectus*, I shall at this time forbear to erect any Figure of the heavens from any of these Authors, leaving every man to his observations; yet I shall desire all men to follow the Methode *Morinus* in his *Astrologia Gallica*, or his *Tabula Rudolphina* hath prescribed, if he can have a true Radix, which is the most Rational of all that ever was yet discovered. I am informed that Mr.

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Thomas Street, is upon the publishing of more accurate Tables for the Cœlestial motions then ever yet were, which if so, it will be, and may be called the Resurrection of the Phoenix of Astronomy. Noble *Tycho Brahe*, whose memory will never perish while the Heavens move: But I digress; Let the Suns entrance be calculated from any of the Authors before mentioned, to their times, and let each man use which of them he pleaseth, or make a nearer correction if he can, I shall not contend with him.

But this I shall say. This years Revolution is the most notablest, and more deserving observation then any that hath been these many Centuries of years, nay if I should say Millenaries I should not erre; For a very few hours before the Suns ingress into *Aries*, in what part of the World soever it happens, he suffers now an Eclipse, This is called *Novilunium præventionale maximum*, and where it is seen will be very formidable; The ancient Astronomers and Newtericks tell, much may be collected therefrom, but I forbear to say any thing hereof at present, believing in little time. Truth will be manifest: Only thus much I will advise, that for the investigating out the time of Accidents præsignified by any Revolution *Mundani*; you do allow 59. minutes, 8. seconds in directions for a day, and as much for a year in Genethliacal Nativities, and you will attain your desire, as *Morinus* most excellently demonstrateth and proveth in his *Astrologia Gallica*, to which I referre all able and sober Astrologians, it being the most rational and exquisitest piece, ever came forth in this kind, and is likewise very useful and necessary for Philosophers, Physitians, and Divines, and all others capable thereof.

The Suns entrance into the other Cardinal points, are as followeth; and amongst the rest I have made choyce of *Mr. Horrox*, according to whom there being less difference in these points, then in the Suns vernal ingress, viz.

The Sun enters into *Cancer* upon Wednesday the 11th of June, at 53. minutes past 8. of the clock before noon, and continues his progress through *S. S. W.*, and this is the *Summer Quarter*, and longest day.

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The Sun enters into *Libra* on Friday the 12th of September, at 9 minutes past 11 a clock in the night, and continues whiles the Sun passeth through $\alpha. \mu. \pi.$ and this is called the *Autume* or *Harvest Quarter*, or second *Aequinoctial*.

The Sun enters into *Capricorne* on Thursday the 11th of December, at 8 minutes past noon, and continues whiles the Sun journeyeth through $\nu. \pi. \kappa.$ And this is the *Winter Quarter*, or shortest day. He that pleaseth may erect a Figure of Heaven for each of these times, and give or take his own judgment, I forbear mine, I look not for new Lights; And now you will wonder why I have said so much to so little purpose, or so little to no purpose at all, I have good reason for what I have done, I do not love to hear it said, What truth is there amongst them? When one sayes one thing, another otherwise. There is but one truth, and that will shine where ever it appears, The Sun continually moves, he rises, culminates, and sets in every place of the World at a moment of time, and that moment of time differs every where; *Sed tota illa Terraquea Machina in Medio Mundi tanquam Centrum existit immobilis, nec magis ad unam quam ad aliam partem illam ambientis partem, accedit.* I have started the Hare, *Qui potest capere, capiat.*

Concerning Eclipses.

IT may happen (as it doth this year 1662.) That two new Moons very near the Nodes, or as commonly so called, The Head and Tail of the Dragon, or *Anabibazon* & *Catabibazon*, and being central, as it were; and within the space of 6 Moneths, & one before the Apogee of the Sun, and the other after it, that there shall not be any Eclipse of the Moon at all in that year in any part of the World.

Hence it comes to pass, that the Sun shall be twice Eclipsed this year, viz. in *March* and *September*. That in *March* happens in *London* (viz. the central conjunction of the Sun and Moon) on Monday the 10th day, at 2 of the

clock and 22 minutes past in the morning, For which cause the Sun being under our Horizon, and for that the Latitude and Parallax of the Moon declines much Southerly, it will not be visible to us: But to the more Westerly and Southern parts of the World, such as are in 9 degrees of South Latitude, and 172 degrees of Longitude, The Sun shall be totally darkned to the quantity of 12 digits and 33 seconds, And the Inhabitants of the Phillipine Islands, *Aurea Chersonesus*, and parts adjacent, as likewise New Guiny unto whom it will be total, and the whole continuance will be three hours 27 minutes. It may be likewise observed in the Islands *Sumatra*, *Boruto*, the *Javas*, and in the *Lueach*, *Be-ach* and *Maletar* Kingdoms; But it will be of less quantity & shorter continuance. If ours and others Navigators sailing those parts; and those Factors, or others residing there, would please to communicate their Observations, it would be worth the while, and much conduce to the rectifying of the Cœlestial motions.

The other Solar Eclipse will be upon Tuesday the second of September, 1662. The apparent time of the middle conjunction of the Laminaries at London, will be at 2 minutes past our Noon; but by reason of the great Southern Parallax of the Moon so much declining from us; We shall in no wise behold it: But those People that live in the North Latitude of 9 degrees, and 26 degrees of Longitude; such be *Guinea* in *Africa*, the Regions of *Mounga*, *Gogo* and *Gubar*, and those adjacent to the black River, and their Neighbours in *Zerzog*, and the Islands of *Saint Thomas* shall behold the Sun totally Eclipsed to the quantity of 12 digits, and the whole continuance 4 hours 3 minutes: But, for that neither of these Eclipses are visible to us, I shall speak no further of them; Only this I shall give notice of, That Astronomers and Astrologians observe the very moment of the middle of an Eclipse; Those to see whether the calculation thereof agree to their Tables; And these from the position of Heavens at that moment to judge what effects they may bring forth upon us, and the inferior Creatures; not for that because there is at that time a defect of light, be it more or less, but in respect of the

Influence from them proceeding; for indeed Eclipses of the Luminaries, viz. of the Sun is nothing else but the Conjunction of the Moon with him, and the Eclipse of the Moon is nothing else but the interposition of the Earth, when the Moon is in opposition to the Sun, and the Moon at both times hath little or no latitude; and you must understand that the greater any Eclipse is, the greater will its effects be. And so much for this matter at this time.

Concerning Elections.

I Shall add somewhat of concernment to that I mentioned, relating to Elections in my last years Almanack, to which I could wish this annexed. The Doctrine of Elections is wholly conversant in the investigating of congruous and fit times for the avoiding of evils praesignified or feared in any persons Nativitie, or for the promoting or obtaining somewhat that is good therein promised, or desired, and for the directing of all actions and enterprizes to their wished end; And herein Elections differ from Astrologick questions, for these acquiesce in the knowledg of the thing or matter questioned or enquired after; but that is more uncertain, nay it is very difficult, very seldome stated right, either about the business proposed, or by unfit and unconcerned persons, If such persons would but remember the 16 Aphorisme of Hermes, *Non definitis aliquid antequam scias intentionem querentis, multi quidem interrogare nesciunt, nec possunt exprimere quod intendunt.* They would not be so forward to ask and the Artiste to answer, the one unsatisfied, and the other misjudging; Thus *Cæcus Cæcum ducit*, This is but understood of few, yet practised of many ignorant and illiterate in this City and elsewhere, The more is the pity: But I return to Elections.

Elections are ordained and appointed for Action; and they are twofold, or of two sorts: The first is from the Nativitie of the person for whom the Election is to be made, and this way is the most lawful, legitimate, and true; The

Second is, when the Nativty is unknown, and this is most illegitimate false and erroneous, as Haly by many reasons proveth in his 7th part of his Judgment of Stars, in the prohemie thereof and the first chapter; the sum of which is, That in a Figure of Heaven at the election of a time the second way; Though it be in all appearance very fortunate and happy; yet if it shall be contrary to the Nativty, which is not known, that Election cannot be for good, but rather evil may happen thereupon, *Tunc dierum prodest, & horarum electio cum Tempus à Genitura bene constitutum est. Si enim contrarium est, nequaquam profecerit, quamvis bonum fortasse exitum res pexerit. Ptolomæ: censilog. Aphorism. 6.* Perhaps the Ascendant of the Election may be the 8th or 12th house of the Nativty. or the Lord of the Ascendant of the Election, may be Lord of the 8th or 12th of the Rad. x. And it may so happen, that in respect of the present state and condition of Heaven; one may take a journey in hand, or begin a voyage; but it may prove very unfortunate to him, either in his life or estate, while another man in an apparent evil Election may undertake a like matter in hand, and yet it may prove very fortunate to him, and the reason is this; because in many persons Nativties, The Malevolents *Saturn* and *Mars* may be Significators of Life, Dignities, Riches, &c. And the benevolents *Jupiters* and *Venus*, as to them may be evilly disposed and affected. And so it may happen contrarywise in other persons Nativties; So in this Doctrine of Ejections it is easily discovered, which is the genuine, and more rational way. But whether out of neglect of some Parents and relations to Children born not noting down the time of birth, and accidents to rectifie it by, or whether out of a foolish opinion that it is unlawful, or what ever else may be the cause; Nativties are hard to get, and when obtained, difficult to rectify; and when rectified, slightly rewarded: *Est Natura hominum novitatis avida*, I would say, every one would know something concerning himself, *Si vult populus decipi, decipitur*; But this I have done, is to undeceive the people. If the Nativty be unknown, it is a vain and unprofitable thing

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to make Elections, let others write (as some have lately done) and say to the contrary what they please; who would be further satisfied in this (or any other) particular; I shall advise him to read the aforementioned *Iohannes Baptista Morinus* his 26 Book of his *Astrologia Gallica*, *Lib. 1. Cap. 1. 2. 3. Pag. 771.* Et deinceps, where he shall receive plenary content, and full Answers to all Objections against the same, together with Aphorisms and Examples, for the clearer elucidation thereof; Whose Methode and the whole 26 Books being the most rational ever yet published, are most worthy all ingenious persons perusal and practice; But, *ex qualibet ligno non fit Mercurius.* And as yet the Books are not very common. *Memor esto, Quod Homini Cooperatio cum Astris, quo fuerit segnior aut imprudencior, eo minus sperandum ab Astris, quo diligentior fuit, & sagacior, eo magis sperandum.*

I cannot but much wonder at the Ignorant Folly, Stupidity, and Blindness, of some sort of Owl sighted people, who cannot see stars in the night (but Owls see best in the night) nor tell the difference between a Planet and fixed Star, and indeed some that are Eagle sighted may in this sometimes be deceived; yea, if I should say they scarce know the Sun from the Moon, or a Star from an Hop-pole, it might be proved; And yet these have such quick-sights they can see Stars in the day, and imagine they stand over such and such places, and tell strange things of them, and parallel old stories to their foolish Observations: It is no new thing, it hath been in all ages the practice of seditious and discontented people, if any unusual thing appear in the Sea or Land, or Air, or a Star be seen in the day time, (As very often they have and may be seen, and will at certain Periods of time, as long as the Planets have motion in the Heavens) to buzze into illiterate and soft-headed people, that when Stars are seen in the day time, they portend and foreshow some strange matter or other, and they parallel it with stories suitable to their foolish fancies, or as they would have things and the times to be: It is a true rule in Astronomy that the Planets make certain returns, in certain years to the very same

same place of the Zodiaque, upon the same day of the moneth; As *Saturn* in 59 years makes two exact returns, or revolutions with the Sun by conjunction, and opposition, or very near it; as for Example, There was a Conjunction of *Saturn*, and the Sun in 18 degrees of *Gemini*, in the year 1590. the last of *May*, and the like last of *May* 1649. which is just 59. years, there was another Conjunction of *Saturn*, and the Sun in the same degree and sign, or very near it: So also there was in the same year 1590. an opposition of the Sun, and *Saturn* in the 25 degree of *Sagittary*, and *Gemini* upon the 8th of *December*, And in the said year 1649. upon the said 8th of *December*, there was an opposition of them, in the very same degrees of the same signs, just 59. years distant, &c. The like observations might be made of all the other Planets with the Sun in their proper Circuits and Revolutions; As *Kepler* hath in *Epitome Astronom.* pag. 848. And *Recciolus* in *suu Almagestonovo*, Lib. 7. Cap. 9. pag. 671. To which I referre the Reader: But I shall not at this time meddle with any other, save *Venus* that beautiful Planet, and that Day-Star which hath so dazzled the eyes of these ignorant Gazers upon her (and if there be any Star-gazers it is such as these) she makes 5 exact returns, or revolutions in 8 years: And observe in what year she was seen in the day time, and that day of the moneth in what sign and degree thereof soever she be, that day 8 years she will be there again, and if the Air be clear, seen again; so it hath been observed often, in little more then in 30 years space, which I can testify on my own knowledge; As in the end of *May*, and part of *June*, 1630. 1638. 1646. 1654. And will so again this year 1662. at noon day, she being 43. degrees oriental of the ☉ in 7. degrees of ♊, and the Sun in 19 degrees of ♊, And this is no wonder, but her natural orderly course. And yet our prodigious Wonder-monger: tell us of a Star seen in the day time over the Quarters at *Algate*, *London Bridge*, the *Tower*, *Whitchal*, *Westminster*, and I know not where; Which if it had been some of the *London Boyes* paper Kites, with a Squib at the rump thereof, it might well be taken for a *Pseudo Stella*, *Risum ceneatis*

Amici; When as this very Planet *Venus* was that very Day-Star they talk so much of, which Mr. Roger L'E-
strange justly checks them for in his *Modest Plea*, and o-
ther their foolish Wonders, I could say somewhat more to
this of the simple peoples ignorance and credulity, and
what hath lately been published in Print in English of
this kind, which I have seen, but I forbear; *Parturiunt*
Mones, nascetur Ridiculus Mus. The Reasons which have
induced me to say thus much, are, I have learned from
two Aphorisms, I have met with all in *Cardan. Segment. 3.*
Aphorism. 155. Qui incommixa scribunt simul, volumi ab-
strusum aliquid docere velle, cum ridiculi sint & inanes.
And Aphorism, 160. *Oportet Authorem veritatis, multo*
magis insistere in falsis destruendis opinionibus ab aliis tradi-
ta, quam in enarratione Veritatis, And so I have done with
Mirabilis Annus, or any such like Pamphlet, or nameless
Author.

Observations upon the Dog-Star, and the Dog-Days.

NOW I have done with the Day-Star, I shall say some-
what of the Dog-Star, of which there are two; The
Greater and the Lesser; The Longitude of the great Dog-
Star in this our age is in 9 degrees 36 min. of *Cancer*, and
is of the nature of *Jupiter* and *Mars*, and Culminates, or is
in the Meridian or South once in 24 hours, with the 7th
degree of *Cancer*. The Longitude of the Lesser Dog-Star
is in 21 degrees 18 minutes of *Cancer*, and is of the nature
of *Mercury* and *Mars*, & doth come to the South once in
24 hours throughout the year, with 19 degrees of *Cancer*.
The great Dog-Star twines very much, and may be
known thereby in the Winter months, in the end of *De-*
cember and *January's* beginning at mid-night; They are
both of the first Magnitude; The one is called in Latin
Canis Major, in Greek *Sirius* from *Sesarenai*; i. e. *ab*
Hiando, *Quod lucem hiando emittit*, As if it did bark, or
Ore bianzi esse prae vehementissima siti; Causing Dogs
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through the extremity of heat, to loll their tongues
and gape. The lesser Dog-star is called *Canicula*, *Pro-*
jion, or *Præcanis*, *Quia præcedit in Ortum atque Occasum*
nem majorem : From these two Stars, (The Sun rises
cosmically with them) The Dog-dayes have their deno-
mination; The Belgicks or Low Country-men call them
Hondf-dagen. The French *Jours Caniculiers*. The Italian
Giorni Caniculari. The Spaniards and Portugals *Dias Ca-*
niculares. The Latins *Dies Caniculares*. And we in En-
gland the *Dog-dayes*. They have several beginnings in dif-
ferent Clymates and Latitudes, as the Table following will
shew you.

The Sun being in the degrees and minutes of the signs
here under named, riseth with the Dog-stars, and be-
gineth the Dog-days in these Latitudes northern degrees.

Elevation of the Pol	35	38	40	42	44	46	48
little Dog	19. 17. 29. 34. 0. 38. 11. 18. 2. 13. 3. 33. 56	☿	☿	☿	☿	☿	☿
great Dog	2. 23. 45. 47. 57. 2. 13. 11. 24. 13. 27	☿	☿	☿	☿	☿	☿
Elevation of the Pol	50	52	54	56	58	60	
little Dog	4. 41. 5. 50. 6. 17. 5. 9. 12. 10. 29	☿	☿	☿	☿	☿	☿
great Dog	15. 29. 17. 42. 19. 59. 22. 23. 24. 57. 27. 39	☿	☿	☿	☿	☿	☿

Thus may you perceive that from 36 degrees of North
Latitude to 60 degrees, there is 11 degrees 17 minutes
difference in the rising of the little Dog star with the
Sun; Hence there is 11 dayes difference in the little
Dog dayes beginning, if we accompt from that Star in
those several Latitudes; As if in 36 degrees of North La-
titude the Sun riseth with the little Dog-Star the 12th of
July old stile, it will be the 23 of July before he rise with
him in the Latitude of 60. So likewise in the rising of the
great Dog star with the Sun, in the said several Latitudes
between 36 and 60. It is very remarkable; For in 36 de-
grees he riseth with the Sun in 2 degrees 23 minutes of
Leo; but in the Latitude of 60, he riseth with the Sun in

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37 degrees, 39 minutes of *Leo*, which is 25 degrees difference; or it you will 25 dayes difference in the beginning of the great Dog-dayes; Hence in the Latitude of 36 they begin the 15 of *July*, but in the Latitude of 60 it will be the 10th of *August* before the great Dog-dayes begin in this our age. Some little variation of them there is every year, but not perceptible unless in many years; Hence it is recorded that at *Rome* whose Latitude is 41 degrees 50 minutes. In the years before the Incarnation of Christ 400. The little Dog-star rose with the Sun the first of *July*. And the great Dog-star the 11 of *July*. And in the 45 years before Christ, which was the first of the Julian years; The little Dog-star rose with the Sun the 6th of *July*, and the great Dog the 18th of *July*. And in the year 1600. from Christ, the little Dog-star rose the 17 of *July*, and the great Dog the 27th of *July*. So that in the space of 2000. years in one and the same Latitude there hath been 16 dayes difference. And thus we may perceive (by this Table) in our own Climate, viz. in the Latitude of 52 degrees, which is almost the middle of *England*, The Sun riseth cosmically with the little Dog-star in 6 degrees *scilicet* of *Leo*, upon the 19th of *July*, And with the great Dog-star, not till the last of *July*, or first of *August*, with 18 degrees *scilicet* of *Leo*. And we here in *England* commonly begin the Dog-dayes in this our age the 18 or 19th of *July*, and continue them 30 dayes, but usually 40 dayes, or 45. as *Kepler* remembers it in *Epitom. Astronom. pag. 395*. But whether this be meant of *Sirius Canis Major*, the great Dog, or rather *Procyon, Canis minor*, or the little Dog, is much controverted; And Authors disagree thereabout, by reason of the Vicinity of their rising and setting, and the similitude of their effluvia: For my part I rather incline to believe them to begin at the rising of the little Dog-star cosmically with the Sun, and to continue 40. dayes; So that if they begin the 18th or 19th of *July*, they will end with us, the 26. or 27th of *August*, So that the old Verses,

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Vlic Caniculas, Assumptio terminat illas.

Or,

*Iulius à nonas inducit Caniculares:
Septembris gaudens decia sexto sine Kalendas.*

Are long since out of use: As concerning the Effects of these Dog-Stars, *Pliny*, *Cardan*, and *Stadius* say, That at the rising conically of these Stars, All living Creatures are troubled; and that it is scarce possible but sickness and dryness should be, besides Wine in Cellars is much troubled, Dogs run mad: The Seas rage, and other Waters and Rivers are sickish; Fishes dye through extremity of heat; but this is not every year; yet more certain it *Jupiter* and *Mars* give their testimony; especially at the rising of the great Dog star, besides Storms, Thunder and Lightnings; Although it pleased *Cardan* sometimes to say, *Canis non mordet in Anglia*, But we have experimented it otherwise; It is true, that *Hippocrates* forbids medicines to be given at this time, *Sub Cane & ante Canem, difficiles sunt medicationes*, Hence this Verse for a Memento.

*Sub Cane & ante Canem Medicus mala dira proponat
pecula: Tempus habens sic Medicina suum.*

Pliny in his natural History. lib. 2. cap. 40. says, who knoweth not when the Dog star riseth, the heat of the Sun is fiery and burning: The effects of which Star are felt exceeding much upon the Earth; The Seas do rage and take on, The Wines in Cellars are disturbed, Pools also and standing Waters do stir and move. And there is a Beast in *Aegypt* called *Orix* as the said *Pliny* recordeth, and is likewise remembred by *Gesner*, translated by *Mr. Topsel* in his History of four-footed Beasts of the last Edition, Pag. 443. That standeth full against the Dog-star, when it riseth looking steadfastly upon it, and telleth after a sort (by sneezing) a kind of Worship. And

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this observation of these Beasts (a sorts of Goats, for so they be called) is as certain as any rule of the Astronomer: *O quam mira, & magna potentia Celi est! Quo sine nil pareret Tellus, nil gigneret Aquor.* As for Dogs, no man doubteth verily, but all the time of the Conicular dayes, they are most apt to run mad; *Rantzenius* sayes, *Cones rabidi sunt hoc tempore propter nimium aestum, Sic in Januario & Februario, quo coitum maxime appetunt propter nimium Frigus.* But one thing *Pliny* sayes, a great commodity happeneth to mankind, if about this time, *Venus, Jupiter, and Mercury* be oriental, for then a most heavenly sweet Liquor, falleth or distilleth from the Air, That no one thing in the World may be compared to it, for the curing of all our maladies, and even to recover us from death to life; And indeed the most and best Honey is made by the Bees in the midst of Dog-dayes, *Pliny's nat. Hist. lib. 11. cap. 14.* There are other supposed notable observations upon the rising of the Dog-star, which *Diaphanes* mentioneth of the Moons being in such a sign at that time, which you may read in *Wcker*, in his 16 Book of Secrets, Chap. 22. But, because their initiation varies much in several Latitudes, and so the Moons place is changed; I am of *Stadius* his opinion, who holds such observations more substantial, That are grounded, *Ex variis commixtionum causis.* So much for the Dog-star, at this time

Table of the continuance of every Sign in the Horizon, in the several Latitudes following.

Signes	♈	♉	♊	♋	♌	♍	Latitude of the Pole
Climates. h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	or the north elevation
1. Climate.	1. 38	1. 49	2. 4	2. 13	2. 10	2. 5	from 13 degrees to 21
2. Climate.	1. 31	1. 41	2. 2	2. 16	2. 17	2. 13	from 21 degrees to 28
3. Climate.	1. 24	1. 37	2. 0	2. 18	2. 22	2. 19	from 28 degrees to 34
4. Climate.	1. 17	1. 31	1. 5	2. 21	2. 28	2. 26	from 34 degrees to 39
5. Climate.	1. 11	1. 25	1. 53	2. 25	2. 31	2. 27	from 39 degrees to 43
6. Climate.	1. 4	1. 20	1. 42	2. 26	2. 40	2. 39	from 43 degrees to 47
7. Climate.	0. 58	1. 14	1. 49	2. 28	2. 46	2. 45	from 47 degrees to 51
8. Climate.	0. 51	1. 10	1. 40	2. 30	2. 51	2. 52	from 51 degrees to 55

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This Table is easie to understand, every two signs joyned together have like Ascension, or continuance in the Ascendant or Horizon; And is of singular use in Natural Magick, in the gathering of Herbs for Physical uses, and effecting of other good works. But I want room too large hereupon.

Influentia Stellarum sunt effluvia peculiaribus facultatibus praedita, quibus res sibi familiares (si robustae & in proprio Stella fuerint) roborant, prosperant promovunt; & contra res sibi contrarias debilitant, depravant, impediunt. Sive de Influentia Stellarum, &c. lib. 1. Pharmacop. Method. chymic. Cap. 9.


Soli Deo ter MAX: & honos & gloria sola.


Reader, the Printers faults are none of mine,
Correct his errours, else they will be thine.

From my House in Cree-
Church Lane,

London 10. Sept.
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 A 4th. Edition of the Works of that famous Mathematician Mr. Edm. Gunter, is now published with the Addition of another Sector and portable quadrant of different contrivance from this, both invented by Mr. Samuel Forster, one of rare and singular learning, late Professor of Astronomy in Gresham Collidge, also a general correction of the whole work, and a continuation of the Logarithms to ten thousand, now published by W. L. and are sold by Fran. Eglishfield at the May-gold in St. Pauls Church-yard London, 1662.

 Also these Instruments aforesaid, and all other for the Mathematical practise are made and sold by Walter Heyes, in Silver, Brass, or wood, at the Crook Diggers in Mowfields next door to the Popes-Head Tavern,